As if within its ruckly core
It held the happy heart of spring. Fardousi never sang like that,

Now he of Shiraz, I'll be sworn.

I to mge, and blow white rings of smoke,
And watch them, lightly apward borns

The curling wreaths like turbans seem
Of silent siaves that come and go,
Or viziers, packed with craft and crime,
Whom I beheaf from time to time,
With pipe-stem, at a single blow.

And now and then a fragrant cloud Takes gracious shape, at my desire, And at my side my lady stands, Unwinds her vell with snowy hands— A shadowy shape, a breath of fire!

O love ! If you were only here Beside me in this mellow light, Though all the bittee winds should blow And all the ways be choked with snow, Twould be a true Arabian night!!

THE JEALOUS WIFE.

IT'S THE TRUTH THAT HURTS.

VOL. VIII. WESTON, W. VA., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1875.

NO. 42.

al rates to parties desiring more than

The Democrat.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

FOR PRINTING

Items of Interest.

"Orthogrammania," is what they are calling the rage for spelling matches.

An Oneida man advertises for a peddler who won't swear. Next he will want a boy with feathers on his legs.

A corn whisk will take off anything on your coat, and corn whisky will take off the coat of your stomach.

A Christmas disappointment—"It's a lovely doll, dear grandpa and grandma; but—but—I'd been hoping it would be twins."

The infant soversign of China ascended

twins."
The infant sovereign of China ascended the throne under the honorary title of Kwang Su, the best translation of which is "continuation of glory."
The grasshoppers in the Western States are around the milway stations these warm spring mornings, to see who comes to purchase seed wheat.
Hartford doesn't care about a spelling match as long as she can go out and

match as long as she can go out and look at this sign, which is put up near the stone bridge: "Bolier and Engin for sale."

It don't make any difference whether poems on "spring" are written on one side of the paper or on two sides. They stand the same chance of publication either way.

either way.

A little girl at Richmond, Ind., the other day, swallowed a glass carring. She lay eight days with it in her bronchial tubes and then coughed it up so that a surgeon cut it out. Her recovery is expected.

is expected.

The most convincing evidence that a merchant is enterprising and up to the times is afforded by the liberality with which he advertises. That's the way it strikes newspaper readers, and they are the best customers.

which he adversesses.

when he salvestees the series of the best customers.

Broom corn was introduced into our country by Dr. Franklin. While examining a corn whisk (imported) he accidently found a single seed, which he planted in his garden, and from which the corn was propagated.

The largest and wealthiest village in the country is Kalamazoo, Michigan, which has 11,850 inhabitants, five railroads, several millions of manufactures, and half a dozen banks and colleges. It has never applied for a city charter.

A tramp in a lock-kup was overheard describing to a crowd of his brethren the best places for getting lodgings and food between New York and Boston, filustrating his remarks with a rough chart which he had prepared as the result of his experiences.

A clergyman in one of our Eastern cities was met by a seedy-looking man with a flask of whisky in his procket, who inquired: "Sir, is this the nearest road to the almshouse!" "No, sir," replied the clergyman, pointing to the bottle; "but that is."

There is a young fellow in Portland whose future depended upon the result.

controlled his contro

When all the passes are han r with freet, Wild wirard-work of allver lace, I wheel my ecfa on the rug Bofore the ancient chimney-place; And, basking in the fire-light's glow, I have the hemiock chirp and sing, As if within its raphic con-

Nearly three centuries ago an extensive portion of that part of the country which lies on the Wallachian banks of the Danube belonged to Demetri G. a powerful Boyard, descending from one of the Groek princes who had been diriven from Constantinople at the fall of the lower capire. He was wealthy, generous, and magnifices, the father of a promising son-who, at the period this history reluces, was eighteen; years old—and the huaband of the most beautiful woman in the country. Thyrs G. was looked upon as the happiest and most envied of her sex; and she might have justified the general belief, for nature had endowed her with mental powers no less, remarkable than her personal perfections, had it not unfortunately happened that, a mid the countless roses with which her path in life had been strewn, one sharp thorn had lurked and pierced her to the heart, rendering her, in the intolerable anguish it cossioned, regardless of the many other blessings which had been showered upon her.

In a word, she was of a suspicions and jealous disposition; passionately attached to her insband, and, to all appearance, devoted to her onlit, ahe, nevertheless, lived in a constant distrust of him, which his character and manner were too well calculated to justify, for his general admiration of beauty was a matter of notoriety. And although, from a knowledge of his wife's disposition, he had also used precautions in his infidalities towards her that she had naver yet been able to detect him in a love intrigue, she, nevertheless, felt so persuaded that he was constantly involved in such puratity that he became a prey to vague jealousy, which embittered every hour of her existence.

At last her suspiciona appeared to find an object on which to settle. Among

her, was the last drop that overflowed the cup. The exasperation of her outgoed feelings know no bounds; and also remained in solitude in the partment, that no member of the family might notice her agitation.

An hour before sunset Neda was summoned to her lady's pressume, and complete some embroidery, with which also herself had been occupied.

Not daring to dislober, and hoping to finish her task before the hour of appointment with her lower had arrived, the young girl set down to her work with unwonted alacrity. The room in which they were was an upper chamber, having no entrance but the one which proceeded it. Not long after Neda was seated at her embroidery frame, the prince and to make the trysting place.

It was late in the autumn, the days were shortening visibly, the evenings were sold and gloomy, night closed in immediately after sunset, and there was no mono to filluminate the dult, gray, sky. Thyrs was the first to arriven the renderwout; and, under the influence of never-simplering suspicion, she fancied, when she found herself alone, that he she she might be the condition of the person who drew mass; but the perfume of ambergy, say, Thyrs was the first to arrive at the renderwout; and, under the influence of never-simplering suspicion, she fancied, when she found herself alone, that he she could not creat, disposite the trysting fact the renderwout; and, under the influence of never-simplering suspicion, she fancied, when she found herself alone, that it has she could not creat, and her impactant would defeat her, plan of very say, Thyrs was the first to arrive at the renderwout; and, under the influence of never-simplering suspicion, she fancied, when she found herself alone, that it is alone to the person who drew mass; but the pe

is forward by the side of the beloved son whose life had fallen a sacrifice to the rash and ungovernable asspicious of the jealous wife.

The first use that Thyra made of her returning faculties was to cast herself at the feet of her husband, and make a full a confession of the feelings which had diven her to commit so desperate a deed, imploring death at his hand in explain of hee crime. But death, which would have terminated her carthly forman, said he, "you shall live to menta, was a boon which the exasperated husband was resolved not to grant her." "Woman," said he, "you shall live to death and had been at the control of the third was resolved the control of the third was resolved in the property of the above the control of the third was confedent of the caused his unfortunate wife to be conveyed to the Rock of Batake, where, in a radely constructed stone chamber, she was condeauned to drag out a miserable existence, without being suffered to exchange a word with any human being, and with no companionable save her own wretched thoughts. Her senses falled under her severe punishment; but madness, instead of bringing oblivion to her woes, seemed to have imparted new activity to her faculties of suffering. Every evening as thrittees covered the carth, the poor manifer fancied herself again an actor- in the dreadful scenes which stained her soul with the foul guilt of murder; and the frenzied shrieks she uttered during the night were heard from afar, waking the celoes of that drary solitatic annil daylight brought with it a temporary cessation of her agonies in the calm of exhaustion.

One day, at last, when her attendent who daily brought her supplies of food entered her prison, she had disappeared. Every part of the rock was searched by the occult for her mysterious evanishment.

The state of the control of the cont

### A New England Farm.

A New England Farm.

At is the popular opinion that no money can be made on the so-called worn out hill-town farms of New England; but the experience of Mr. William C. Warren, of Windsor, Massachusetts, is to the contrary. His farm contains two hundred acres, a little more than half cleared land, and cost him \$4,500. The stock kept the past year was sixteen cows, two horses, three helfers and hogs. He worked up his own milk into butter and cheese on account of distance from the factory. His working force consisted of himself and wife, and daughter and boy twelve years of age, and one hired man. His sales of butter and cheese for the year ending February 1, 1875, were \$4,161.70; pork, \$115; calf hides, \$15; apples and cider, \$20. Total, \$235.74. Its consistent man (seven mouths) \$150; taxes, \$92; for meal fed not raised on farm, \$43.74. Total, \$235.74, leaving for the labor of himself and family and interest of his capital invested a balance of \$41,025.96. His cheese has sold at the door at an average of thirteen cents per pound, and the butter at an average of thirteen cents per pound, and the butter at an average of thirteen cents per pound, and the butter of thirteen cents per pound, and the butter of thirteen cents per pound, and the butter of the farm in windsor during the last thirty years, has always diriven a good team, lived well, worked steadily, and steadily made money, leaving each farm better than he found it. He has steadily pursued the system of keeping only a moderate stock of good native cows and of keeping them well; of doing his own work as far as possible, and of mising the provisions for his family and the grain and roots for his stock as much as possible on his own farm and roots for his stock as much as possible on his leave. for his family and the grain and roots for his stock as much as possible on his own farin; never hesitating, however, to buy meal when his own granary rms. low. There are many farms in the town that will keep as much stock and more than his that can be bought for from \$2,500 to \$3,000, with not as much wood on them, not as good buildings and not so sheltered as Mr. Warren's. It will be seen that the income, counting in pork and calf hides sold as well as butter and cheese, was \$30,73 per cow. Counting out the meal bought for stock, reduces the average to \$78 per cow; again counting but, in addition to meal bought, the interest on the land at seven per cent, and still you have \$88.31 left per cow. How many dairy farmers living on land that cost from \$50 to \$200 per acre can reckon out interest on land and meal bought for cows, teams and hogs and show an average of \$38.31 per cow left. And if you cannot do it, why is your land worth so much, and why do you still say nothing can be made farming back on the hills?

# A SINGULAR WEAPON.

A traveler tells us sometime of that singular weapon used by the natives of Australia, the boomerang. He saw them used by the natives of They ranged from two feet to thirty eight inches in length, and were of various shapes, all curved a little, and looking, as he describes them, something like a wooden new moon. They are made of a dark, heavy wood, and weigh from one to three pounds. In thickness they vary from half an inch to an inch, and taper to a point at each end.

One of the natives picked up the piece of wood, poised it an instant, and three

One of the natives picked up the piece of wood, poised it an instant, and threw it, giving it a rotary motion. For the first hundred feet or more it went straight ahead with a deep, hunming sound. Then it tacked to the left, and rose slightly, still rotating rapidly. It kept this latter course for a hundred feet more, perhaps, but soon veered to the left again, describing a broader curve, and a moment later fell to the earth six or eight feet in front of the thrower, having described nearly a circle in the air.

Another native then took the same boomerang and cast it, holding it with

## Things Around the House,

Things Around the House.

My entire household, including the hired girl, is full of satisfaction to-night to the the fact that I have just driven the ax-handle flouly into the ax and wedged it there, so that it dinnet under any circumstance come out. It may read like a small matter to you, but do you know that that helve had been loose for nearly five years! Yes, for five years that ax has flung itself across the yard whenever I struck a heavy blow, leaving the helve in my hand, and I suppose I have decided more than a thousand times to go in and get a hammer and chisel and fasten the helve in. I was thrown down and had my arm broken by the ax flying off, two hired girls had their noses broken, we spoiled the stove-bollers, nearly killed three boys, and yet I, dian't get around to fix the ax until to-day.

Foster was telling me the other day that he had finally gined that knob on to the bureau drawer, and he seemed greatly relieved. I remember when that knob was knocked off—dlmost seven years ago. I was helping him move the bureau when the accident occurred, and I nover was in the house afterward without hearing Mrs. Fostor say:

"Come, Henry, haven't you got time to fix that knob on this evening!"

"Yes, Martha," he would reply,

in the sir. Another native then took the same boomerang and cast it, holding it with he same gip. It took the same course, but made broader curves; and as it came round, the black caught it handsomely in his right hand.

Another native next throw it, and lodged it on the ground about twenty feet behind him, after it had described a circle of two hundred yards or upwards. After him they all triest it, and but one of them failed to bring the weapon back to this spot where they stoot.

Carnboo, a native, then selected from the heap of boomerangs another one, and cast it with a sort of jerk. It flew very swithly for forty or fifty yracks, whirling like a top. Then it darted into the air, mounting fully a hundred feet, and came over our heads, where it seemed to hang stationary for a moment, then settled slowly, still whirling, till he caught it. Two others of the blacks then did the same thing.

Meanwind is had with my knifeshaved a little of the wood from the convex side of one of the boomerangs. This one I now offered to one of them to turow. He took it, without noticing wint I had done, poised it, but stopped short, and with a condemptions glance at my improvement throw it down, exclaiming: "Hate other wood from the backs, and with a condemptoral grace at my improvement throw it down, exclaiming: "Hate other weapons."

Not one could be induced to throw it. Myers added them why they did not use it, but they were in the convex in the convex in the convex it is not the store, however, offered to more from the blacks, and bid Carnboo placed and its curiously, the comprehending what was wanted, he selected one of the leavises of the missis, and turning half round, threw it with great force in a direction amover. It was plain and the many the promote of the more of the many the promote of the many three is not many the promote of the many three is not many the promote of the many three shaded him to there we have been been been become and the promote of the many three shaded in the promote of the many three shaded in